

11/16/51

The FALL



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Once upon a time, there were 14,000 rabbits — as you can well imagine 28,000 rabbits are quite a few — but the funny thing about these 56,000 rabbits is that they did not care where they WERE. Now you might think this a little strange because any normal person would be quite willing to be THERE →

rather than being just WERE

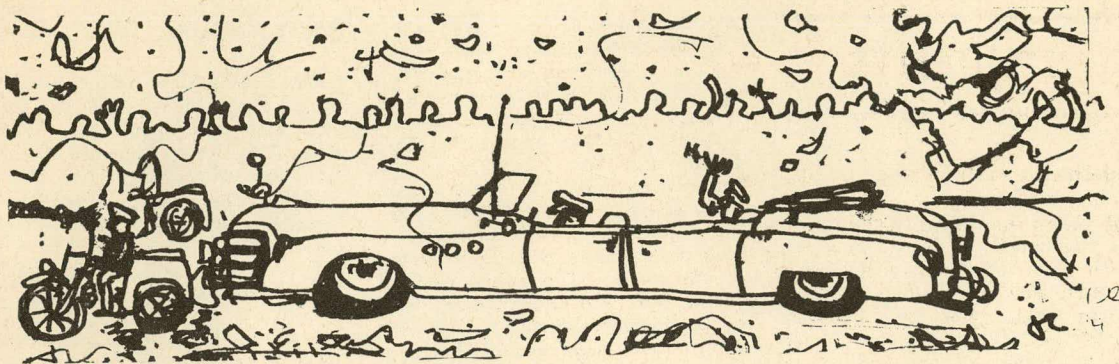


112,000 rabbits were not really concerned about the whereabouts of WERE, because they were too busy being rabbits. Not everybody can be as busy as 224,000 rabbits, so naturally they care about where they ARE. Therefore it's quite natural that you should go to

CHARLESONS



"Professor Lubnug is still working for peanuts!"



THE TRAIL

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College of Puget Sound

NOVEMBER 16, 1951

Tacoma, Washington

CAMPUS WEEK

A strong wind blew an icy draft over the campus Monday. A Sigma Chi work party came back from Chinook, felt the cold atmosphere, and almost went back (See Students).

The football club received congrats on their seasonal record, and Coach John beamed as he praised their fine team spirit (See Sports). He traded his cleated shoes for softer ones as basketball season and the first game November 26th drew closer.

Greeks and Rally Comm met in the evening and learned of pledge dances, engagements, marriages, and elections (See Greeks, Organizations).

The wind still whipped coats and scarves Tuesday. Central Board was short as members shivered in the cold faculty lounge, and heard Cal Frazier remark that there wasn't much doing during the week (See CB Minutes).

A sparkling layer of white frost greeted students Wednesday as "Jack" made his first strong appearance. Campus Chest solicitors wandered in and out of classrooms, collecting money, and exacting bids. Classes were out at 11. People went home for a quick change to shake hands with the General (See Students). The AFROTC boys emerged for their initial appearance, and



SAI members Gene Starkey, Maureen Gerrards, and Suzanne West plan for their concert this week end.—Photo by Rudsit.

friends had a hard time recognizing some in their blue suits. While some ate the over-sized sandwiches at the luncheon, others took advantage of dismissed classes and took to the hills. The sun shone for the General, then retreated behind a

layer of black clouds, as rain drenched the campus in the afternoon.

Spurs and debaters left today (See Students) for conventions and competitions. Vacation was five days away.

STUDENTS

Luncheon With Mac . . .

It wasn't the first time the college has dismissed classes in honor of a war hero. On Monday, November 19, 1946, General Jonathan M. Wainwright was given an honorary Doctor of Military Science degree, "in recognition of outstanding and meritorious services rendered the American people during the gallant and heroic defense of the Philippine Islands . . ." On that day, there were no classes at all.

Wednesday, classes were dismissed between 11 and 2, except for Dr. Coulter's. His 11 o'clock class was in perfect attendance.

The new blue AFROTC uniforms had their first showing to the CPS students Wednesday. Outside the Fieldhouse, the honor guard assembled while Major James issued the order of the day, "Don't chew any gum, men."

Inside the Fieldhouse, new maroon and white, orange and black, red and blue banners hung on the concrete walls. A member of the fieldhouse crew said that it was the first time the banners had been used, that they didn't cost much and, that the crew didn't go to much trouble to prepare for MacArthur's visit.

At 11:30, CPS's Doug McArthur announced that lunch was being



served. The crowd was slow in arriving. As the people entered they went straight to the lines to get their \$1 lunches. Annie Wright Seminary girls came in their official dress. Not many students from the dismissed classes went. Drs. Jaeger, Coulter, Magee, Frederick, and Weatherhead were among the faculty members there. The lines of hungry people soon extended as far back as the scoreboard clock. It was 11:45. The CPS concert band, in uniform, played the "Billboard" and other marches, but the crowd was too busy eating to applaud.

By 12:15 nearly everyone had been served. A member of the welcome committee told a radio interviewer that food had been planned for 5,000 people. There were over 400 people

who didn't get served.

It was 12:38. The sunshine broke into the Fieldhouse and brightened the stage. Our Doug McArthur said "Ladies and gentlemen, General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur." Bob Rudsit and Roy Nixon were the first photographers to climb up on the platform. For 10 minutes nothing happened. Dignitaries on stage looked for chairs with their names on them. Dr. Thompson, General MacArthur, and their wives ate a couple bites of lunch. A little dog ran around begging for what was left of the sandwiches, potato chips, and ice cream with five gold stars.

Miss Margaret Miles sang "The



Star Spangled Banner." Then Dr. Thompson called the "family meeting" to order. Cliff Erdahl introduced Rep. Thor Tollefson, Senator and Mrs. Harry Cain, two Army Generals, two Air Force Generals, two Navy Captains, two Army Colonels, and some members of the Seattle Centennial committee. Senator Cain reminded Seattle that MacArthur was here for the centennial because the Tacoma fire department had saved Seattle from burning to the ground.

The general spoke. "You out here in this part of the country don't understand what a great record he (Cain) is making in the Senate . . . Many disagree with him, but all admire him." After he had introduced "Jeanne from Tennessee," the General stepped back, joined the crowd in singing "God Bless America," and left the platform. The R.O.T.C. snapped to attention and cleared an aisle through which the party left the Fieldhouse.

Except for the three bouquets of chrysanthemums, three microphones, 20 "officials' chairs and the band's chairs, the stage was empty. Student opinions of what had just happened ranged from "It was terrific," to "Oh, it was all right," to "It was just a political campaign for Cain."

It was after 1:30. Just time for a cup of coffee before 2 o'clock classes. Why hadn't CPS given MacArthur a degree like it gave Wainwright? It might have been that Wainwright came to CPS. MacArthur came to Tacoma for an informal meeting. CPS's Fieldhouse was just the biggest place in town.

Sadie Hawkins . . .

Last Friday night students entered the girls' gym resembling the various characters in Al Capp's comic strip "Li'l Abner". Francisco Equiluz won the official capacity of Li'l Abner as the result of chapel vote.

Jeanne Cameron and Doris Phillips tied for Daisy Mae after the chapel ballots were tallied so the two chased Francisco around the gym in a Sadie Hawkins race to decide the winner. Doris caught Francisco to gain the title of Daisy Mae.

Dr. Springer enacted the role of Marrin' Sam to unite the two in a mock ceremony.

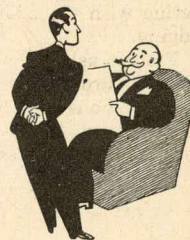
First prize for the best costume in the women's division was taken home by Anita Roberts, who was dressed as the Wolf Gal. Second prize went to Shannon King Davis for her interpretation of a hillbilly.

In the men's division, Maurie Davis walked off with first prize for his characterization of a hillbilly, and second prize went to Richard Raphael of the same category.

Music was supplied by Iverson Cozart's band. Marcia Wallin and Larry Tyler were co-chairmen for the Indee-sponsored tolo.

Job Placement . . .

The College job placement service has been revised, and now has regular office hours. The Bureau serves students and graduates by helping to secure part or full time employ-



ment. To take advantage of the service, the applicant must appear in J224 for an interview. Applications will be filled out, and when a job fulfilling the demands of the student, and fitting his qualifications becomes available, arrangements will be made for an interview with the prospective employer.

The new placement Bureau is being supervised by Dr. Battin, and is headed by Les Rhea as job placement director. Larry Engle will be the interviewer. The office hours are: Monday, 12-1:00; Tuesday, 8-9:00; Wednesday, 12-1:00; and Thursday, 8-9:00.

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CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

November 13, 1951

The meeting was opened by President Cal Frazier. The roll was taken. The minutes were read and approved.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Men's Intramural—Cam Haslam reported that bowling will be held Monday through Thursday of this week. Badminton will be the next sport.

Dramatics—Don Wolvers announced that work will begin on the Christmas play.

Women's Intramural—Joanne Ryan announced that the volleyball and ping pong will begin on Friday. The Hockey Team will travel to the University of Washington on Friday to play.

Music—Fred Peterson reported that a student recital will be held at Jones Hall at 4 p. m. on Friday. The SAI concert will be Sunday at 4 p. m. in Jones Hall.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Rally Committee—Ralph Mackey announced that Janet Johnston has been elected as the new President of Rally Comm. A rally is being planned for the first basketball game of the season.

Student Christian Council—Byron Brady was elected president of SCC. They will help with the Campus Chest Drive. Plans are being made ready for Religious Emphasis Week.

Campus Chest—Joanne Wood announced that \$335.50 has already been contributed for the Campus Chest. Pledge cards will be distributed in the 9:00 classes on Wednesday.

NEW BUSINESS

The Western Regional Interfraternity Conference will be held on the CPS campus next year, with representatives from eleven western states. Ralph Mackey was elected secretary-treasurer of the Conference.

Joanne Wood moved that the money from the Juke Box for this week and the two previous weeks be placed in the Campus Chest, and the income from now to Christmas be used to increase the AWS record library. The motion was seconded and carried. The combined rally with PLC was discussed. The concensus was that the publicity for the game and the spirit engendered were worth the while.

Cal Frazier explained that the Freshman Comp. classes have been writing papers on their suggestions for Frosh Week. Some of the suggestions submitted were (1) more time with the advisors, (2) meeting with the advisor of their major field (3) second semester pledging.

Cal Frazier asked that the members of Central Board be alert to conditions around the school that could be improved and to bring the suggestions to Central Board to be acted upon.

Larry Hoover moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded and carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Marian Swanson,
ASCPs Secretary.

IFC Convention ...

Arriving home in the rain late Sunday evening were four tired CPS fraternity men. Delta Kap Don Jaenicke, Sigma Chi Ralph Mackey and SAEs Ray Harbert and Wayne Haslett returned from their Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Council convention in San Jose, California, and brought home an honor for CPS: The convention will be held here on the campus next fall.

The four IFC members left Tuesday night, and arrived in San Jose late Wednesday afternoon. The convention lasted from Thursday morning until Saturday, and on the agenda were guest speakers, round-table discussions, banquets, a dance, and committee meetings. Convention Vice President Ray Harbert was in charge of the resolutions committee, and CPS Inter-Fraternity President Wayne Haslett led a discussion group on fraternity social activity.

When the time came to choose a site for next year's convention, CPS ran into some tough competition from Oregon State and the University of Oregon, who proposed a joint sponsorship next year at Corvallis. However, after a speech from Harbert, and a certain amount of lobbying by the CPS delegation, the convention voted for Puget Sound by a slim margin. The office of WRIFC secretary-treasurer went to CPSite Ralph Mackey. Mackey will be in charge of the convention here. WRIFC Presidency went to John Chapman, a Theta Xi from UCLA.

The convention was the gathering place of representatives from thirty-three Inter-Fraternity Councils from different schools in eleven western states. Over 365 local and national chapters were represented.

G. I. Bill ...

Students attending CPS under the GI Bill are reminded by the Veterans Administration of some important rules and regulations that must be followed in order to stay in training at government expense.

According to the VA, the regulations apply to practically all veterans now enrolled in training whose right to start training expired with the July 25th deadline. The few not affected include veterans who were discharged from service less than four years ago and have four years from the date of discharge before the training deadline affects them.

The VA said a veteran continuing in training after the July 25th cut-off date must pursue his course con-

Practice Tourney ...

The last of the practice debate tourneys was held on campus last Friday and Saturday. The schools represented felt that it was very successful, though not as well attended at the previous one.

A new method of judging was tried, and the principle of the method was felt to be successful, although, as usual, there was a lack of judges. All teams debated the same side twice. After the first

round the team was criticized, then attempted to put the criticism into practice in the second round.

With the last of the practice debates out of the way, the debate teams prepared for their first competitive meet. The squad was divided in half. One group will leave today for Fresno, and the second half will journey to Spokane in a few weeks. Those going to California are Larry Grotz, Arlis Johnson, and Tom Standfield, Bob Zelasko, Richard Dunn, and Shelia Ryan.

tinuously until it is completed, except for interruptions beyond his control. Such allowable interruptions include the normal summer vacation, recall to active service and sickness.

The VA also said that a veteran is allowed to make a change to another course if he is not making satisfactory progress and the failure is not due to misconduct on the part of the student. It is emphasized by the VA that changes of course can be approved only while the veteran is still in training.

In case of interruption of training because of sickness, or other reasons, it is suggested the veteran notify the VA immediately.

More Parking ...

Bulldozers, a gas shovel, and big trucks of the J. D. Shotwell Company are improving the parking lot beside the CPS Field House. Mr. Shotwell, who is also a member of the board of trustees, is responsible for the parking lot enlargement.

Barking into the crisp fall air the bulldozers are leveling the hill between the Field House and Union Avenue.

Said Dr. Thompson: "The parking lot will be level with the 11th street sidewalk and will provide adequate drainage for the area." "In the future," he went on "it should also be the site of a tennis court and baseball diamond."

Size of the parking lot will be increased by one-third and will extend from Union Avenue east to the Field House. The north-south limits are from 9th street to 11th.

Work Party ...

Members of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi rolled up their sleeves last week end and went to work. When they were through, the Deep Creek Lodge had a new parking area able to accommodate 40 cars, the ski area was completely cleared, and several cords of fire wood had been chopped and were ready for use.

Members of the Deep Creek recreation committee expressed thanks to those who participated in this and other work parties that throughout the year have made it possible to provide better accommodations at the lodge.

A new radio has been purchased and is now available for use at the mountain resort, according to Dr. Sprenger, Chinook advisor.

Blood Bank ...

Blood for the fighting men in Korea.

That's what the Spurs and the Intercollegiate Knights will be looking for come the first week of December. The two organizations are sponsoring a blood drive. Tentative plans call for distribution of the blood donated in this manner: For every three pints received, two to Korea and one to the college blood bank.

"We're looking for bang-up showing from the CPS student body," was the word from Anita Roberts and Bruce Brook, co-chairmen of the drive. "We're planning a prize for the sorority, fraternity or independent group which makes the best showing."

NOTICE

There will be no issue of the TRAIL next week due to Thanksgiving vacation.

Career Conference ...

AWS's annual career conference will be held this year on November 27th. An all-school convocation will be held on that day from 10 until noon. All 11 o'clock classes will be cancelled.

Twenty-two careers will be represented. People will attend the conference of the career in which they are especially interested. Dr. Thompson will be the main speaker, and 32 other speakers will talk on their respective careers.

Neon Knobel is chairman of the conference; Janet Erickson obtained the speakers; Sally McClean is in charge of publicity; and Ed Saferite is in charge of the discussion period.

Spur Convention ...

A group of girls left today for Whitman College in Walla Walla and the annual Spur regional convention. The conference includes all Spur chapters in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana. The girls were accompanied by their advisor, Teach Jones, and the National Vice President, Jo Copple. Those making the trip were Julie Snyder, Liz Reed, Jolly Johnston, J'Anna Sharrard, Madeline Williams, Glee Callahan,

and Sara Jaeger.

Last week's sucker sale was a success, and enabled more girls to represent CPS at the convention.

CHAPEL

Convocation ...

Tuesday's convocation saw a lineup of three speakers: One in behalf of a liberal education, the other two in behalf of the current campus chest drive. Dr. Thompson announced that students seeking employment may take advantage of the CPS placement bureau, and that any Seniors not photographed for the annual yet should do so immediately. He then introduced speaker number one, R. A. Borah, vice president of the National Geographic.

Mr. Borah explained how he had received a broad education along with his particular specialization and how invaluable it had been to him in his present journalistic work. Mr. Borah is in the Northwest to prepare a series on the Olympic Peninsula and the Columbia River.

The next two speakers were introduced by Campus Chest Co-director Warren Hunt. Russell Barlow spoke about the Community Chest and the Reverend D. S. Lamka about the World Student Service Fund, both agencies toward which Campus Chest money is directed. The speeches emphasized the importance of donating and told briefly where each agency sends the money allocated to it.

ORGANIZATIONS

Rally Comm ...

Rally Comm members elected Jolly Johnston as their new president Monday night. She replaces Liz Fleming, who withdrew from school. Plans were made for a rally to be held before the first basketball game. The yell staff also expressed their approval on the spirit shown at the CPS-PLC rally Friday.

F.T.A....

The Washington Association of Future Teachers of America met at a joint PLC-CPS regional convention at PLC last week. Seven colleges were represented. Morton Johnson and Montgomery Johnson spoke on Public Relations.

The CPS chapter was host to the

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PLC group Wednesday at the Sigma Chi house. The speaker was Leonard Holden, the guidance instructor from Jason Lee. The group was entertained by banjo selections done by Tom Gripp, followed by a social hour.

Delta Phi Delta ...

Seven new pledges will be initiated into Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, Wednesday night at the home of Marcia Brown, 818 No. Yakima.

New pledges chosen for their high scholastic standing and outstanding work in art are Warren Anderson, Ellen Iltad, Delores Lovejoy, Bob Lowe, Bill Nick, Roald Reitan, and Herbert Richert.

After formal pledging Marcia Brown and Wayne Gunderson will show slides of their European trip. Formal initiation will be December 20 at the home of Ethel Gross.

Christmas cards designed and made by the members will be on sale after Thanksgiving vacation for 10 cents apiece. They may be bought from members or at the book store, according to Bernadine Budil, president.

GREEKS

At Monday night's Tri-Delta meeting, Phyllis Eastham announced her marriage to James O'Shea. The event took place August 28.

The exchange with the Sigma Nu's will be held Dec. 5. A Christmas dance with the fraternity is also being planned.

Members and pledges of Tri-Delta will be guests of the Tacoma Alliance at the Founder's Day banquet at Crawford's Friday.

Ralph Mackey showed pictures of his European trip to the Lambdas and the Tri-Deltas at the meeting Monday. Refreshments were served by the Lambdas.

Things were still in high gear at the SAE house as they went into their second week as a national fraternity.

The Gammas and Pi Phis serenaded the house following the meeting last week. Monday night SAE had as its guests three alumni, Art Cook, Ed Cooper, and Ed Hagen. Cisco Equiluz, who reigned as Lil Abner during the Sadie Hawkins celebration, was presented with a gift from the fraternity. Wayne Haslett and Ray Harbert were wel-

comed home from the Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Council convention at San Jose, Calif.

Acacia fraternity at the U.W. invited the SAEs to their pledge dance in Seattle tomorrow night. Following the meeting Monday night the SAEs will have a fireside with the Lambdas.

The Gammas won the badminton championship from the Lambdas. They congratulated the SAE's with a serenade Monday night.

Theta Chi's "Man of the Year" award was given Monday night to Ray Rush for character, service, and scholarship. The Tacoma Theta Chi Alumni Association met at the fraternity house Tuesday night. Entertainment was presented by members and pledges.

The annual Sigma Nu pledge dance will be held tonight at Five Mile Lake. The dance is a costume affair.

The Sigma Nu's will observe their Memorial Sunday this Sunday at the First Congregational Church.

Thanks have been expressed by the membership to Mr. Warren Logan, for additional furniture he has given the house recently.

Ted Falconer has returned to the Great Lakes Naval Station for further training, after being home on a short leave.

The Delta Alpha Gamma-Delta Kappa Phi pledge dance will be held tonight at Normanna Hall from 9 to 12. It will be a costume dance with a pirate theme. Music will be furnished by Don Charleson's band. Pledges Janet Vroman, Don Bagby, and Jim Girdley are co-chairmen. Prof. and Mrs. Lyle Jamieson and Prof. and Mrs. Willard Gee are chaperones.

DK Paul Kelly has been hospitalized for the past week.

Delta Kap Kermit announced his engagement to Miss Vera Ragsdale.

The yearly Kappa Sig-Pi Phi Exchange Dance was held Saturday, Nov. 3, at Five Mile Lake Lodge. The theme was "Hallowe'en Masquerade" and all manner and sorts of costumes were represented. Chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Sprenger, and Dr. and Mrs. Coulter.

The Ka-Sig Pledges held a successful sneak Monday night. The members were caught unaware and so none of the pledges came close to being caught. The party was held at the Brown home on Day Island.



ENTERTAINMENT

S. A. I. . . .

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota are now putting the finishing touches on their third annual American Music Concert which is to be presented in Jones Hall on Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The concert is given each year with the idea of presenting American music to the public and to acquaint them with the works of our own composers.

One of the feature numbers on the program will be a composition for violin composed by LeRoy Ostransky. Members of the Sigma Alpha Iota choral groups performing on the program will be Marjie Lutz, soprano; Donna Lerew, violinist; Suzanne West, soprano; Mary Louise Moore, soprano; Barbara Combs, pianist; Mary Cross, viola; Genevieve Starkey, pianist; Maurine Gerrard and Margie Hatward will perform a flute duet.

Co-chairmen for this year's concert are Maurine Gerrards and J'Anna Sharrard. Margie Hayward is in charge of publicity.

Also appearing on the program will be three Sigma Alpha Iota alumni members performing in a string quartet.

Sandburg . . .

The Women's College League will present Carl Sandburg to Tacomans Tuesday evening at 8:15. He will give several readings and poems. Tickets for the First Methodist Church affair are on sale at \$1.25 for students.

Faculty and Administration

Library Committee . . .

The Library Committee met again today to discuss plans for the construction of a new CPS library. The scene of action was on the 16th floor of the Tacoma Building.

Committee members struggled with details, already cognizant of the fact that plans would be 12 to 18 months in the drawing.

Gibbs Back ...

Dr. Gibbs was back on the campus this week after an inspection tour that took him as far south as Vancouver. On the receiving end of the inspection: CPS trainees in their first year of teaching.

"The state board regulations under the new teacher training program call for a joint supervision of the starting teacher by both the college and the heads of the schools where he or she is employed," Dr. Gibbs said. "The main purpose of the trip was to confer with principals and superintendents in an effort to determine how best to do the supervising asked for by the state."

Gibbs said that all the new instructors he saw were getting along very well.

They included Loyd Percy and Bob Terry, Raymond; Wayne Doan, Aberdeen; Willard Zylstra, Pe Ell; Mark VanGaskan, Castle Rock, and Jeanne Shugard, Vancouver.

Before returning to Tacoma Dr. Gibbs went on to Eugene, Ore., where he attended the Annual Conference of Northwest College Placement Offices.

Visitor ...

Dr. Friedluse Heinrichs is here from Duesseldorf, Germany, to survey the American Educational System. She plans to spend six weeks in the U. S. surveying our educational system with an emphasis on the social sciences.

She was shown about the campus by President Thompson, and also visited Dr. Gibb's class in education. Mrs. Heinrichs' trip is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and the Federal Security Agency.

SPORTS

Football Ends ...

November seventh marked the official end of the 1951 intramural touch football season, with the Kappa Sigs taking honors in both A and B leagues.

The A league Kappa Sigs won all six of their tilts, piling up 98 points and allowing their opposition 20. Theta Chi wound up second, and Sigma Chi, Todd Hall, Sigma Nu, ROTC, and the D.K. squad followed

in that order.

In the B loop, the Kappa Sigs, by virtue of a perfect five-win, no-defeat record, came in ahead of the Delta Kappas, Sigma Chi, SAE, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi. The Kappa Sigs boasted the best record in either league as far as points-for, points-against is concerned, gathering 79 markers in the course of the season, while allowing no team to score on them at all.

The B circuit was a tighter race than the A; second, third, fourth, and fifth places being decided by points rather than won-lost records. D.K.s and Sigma Chi finished with identical three and two records, and SAE and Sigma Nu both had two and three records. However, the Delta Kaps outscored Sigma Chi, 54 points to 42, while SAE garnered 41 points as opposed to Sigma Nu's 18, thus determining the final standings.

W. A. A. . . .

WAA members will have an ice skating party at Lakewood Ice Arena Nov. 30. The affair will be held from 10:30 until 12:30, under the direction of Diane McCormack and Martha Wegner.

Basketball Yet ...

Coach John Heinrick has moved indoors. The Logger mentor now spends his afternoons on the Field-house maples watching his basketballers ready themselves for the coming campaign. The Loggers open the season Nov. 26 in a game with Saint Martin's at Olympia.

Eighteen hoopsters are currently running through their paces. Come Monday, the footballers will join them. Expected out from the ranks of the gridiron corps are letterman Wally Erwin and newcomers Ed Annas, Tom Glump, Don Martelli and Dick Willis.

Those turning out include: Mel Gange, Cam Haslam, Dan Inveen, Captain Jake Maberry, Don Maitland, Warren Moyles, Paul Names, Sid Names, Dick Walker, Dwayne Westlin, Russ Wilkerson, Sherrell Williamson, Dave Golder, Dennis Heinrick, Bob Higley, Don Klingenberg and Ed Osborne. Coach Heinrick would like to have anyone interested in turning out see him immediately.



FAREWELL TO SENIORS; THEY BEAT THE LUTES

The big ten* ...

*The big ten on the Logger team which beat PLC Saturday are (kneeling, left to right) Jack Fabulich, Don Murdock, Dick Colombini; (standing, left to right) Lindy Aliment, Earl Combs, Ned Conley, Dick Boyle, Bob Demko, Jack Adams and Ed Annas.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Final

	W.	L.	PF	PA
CPS	4	1	143	44
WWCE	4	1	123	45
PLC	4	1	91	33
Whitworth	1	4	73	129
EWCE	1	4	44	151
CWCE	1	4	38	110

LOGGER SCORING

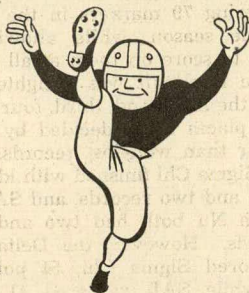
	TD	PAT	TP
Dick Colombini	7	13	55
Wally Erwin	6	6	42
Jack Fabulich	6	0	36
Don Murdock	5	0	30
Ed Annas	3	0	18
Joe Retallick	2	0	12
Art Viafore	1	0	6
Lou Grzadzielewski	1	0	6

Team	32	19	211
Two Safeties			4

215

Cheney with a 58-0 whipping.

The Loggers journeyed to Spokane the next week end to beat Whitworth 39-19. Then, Western stormed to homecoming. The Vikings broke the game open in the second half to take a 19-0 victory. It turned out to be the only Logger loss.



After that, the men of CPS downed Willamette 12-6 and UBC 40-6. Then came PLC. The Loggers faced elimination from the conference race should they lose. And PLC boldly predicted that their unbeaten league-leaders had come along far enough to beat the Loggers.

In the week before the contest, feelings ran high between the two rivals and the battle of the Totem pole was certain to be a bitter one. The Parklanders boasted of their fine record. Their vaunted defense had given up only one touchdown in league play while their relentless ground attack rolled up four straight wins — "the hard way, on the ground."

The local press raved about the way the Lutherans had improved since the beginning of the season. "CPS may have an edge in passing but the Lutes are better on the ground," was the opinion of the men who knew. The Gladiator coach freely predicted a two-touchdown win.

Meanwhile, the Loggers held light workouts and listened to the talk. There was an air of nonchalance in the Logger grid camp. Heinrick gave the men pep talks for inspiration because he didn't have to. This crew wanted to play football.

The Loggers quietly made up their minds to beat the Lutes. And, they silently vowed to beat them at their own game—on the ground.

Don Murdock slashed off tackle early in the game and ran 55 yards on the ground to a first Logger touchdown. Then, Jack Fabulich took a PLC punt on his own 15-yard line and started running to his right. He spun off two Lutes and gave another a hand in the face before laterally out to Joe Ret-

allick who ran 75 yards on the ground to score.

At halftime, the score was 13-0 and both teams were wet and muddy. The Logger dressing room was the scene of subdued jubilation. They knew they had the Lutes on the run. They didn't even want to change their jerseys. The clean ones were piled neatly in the corner.

PLC came out to kickoff and Wally Erwin grabbed the ball on the 30-yard line. While a half-dozen Lutes pawed at him, he ran 70 yards on the ground to score. The Glads didn't seem to want to get their clean uniforms all wet.

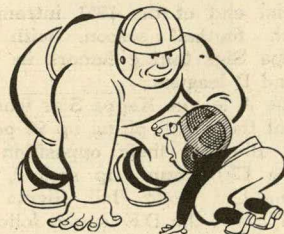
Late in the game, Ned Conley recovered a Lute fumble and CPS drove for another. One yard from a score, the Loggers huddled and decided to give it to Louie Grzadzielewski. The big fullback, who hadn't scored all year, bulled his way on the ground for the touchdown.

The Logger spirit in that final game was typical of the season. They had it all year long. Heinrick called them, "the finest bunch I've coached. As a team, this group helped each other more than any other one I've worked with."



The Loggers were a great bunch. They probably weren't as good on paper as some of the other Heinrick teams but they had something inside of them that spurred them on to the best season in CPS history. The Loggers scored 32 touchdowns, led the league in scoring, shared the conference title and kept the Totem pole.

They were sportsmen all the way. They took their wins in stride and cried not about their loss. All the happenings in big-time football—the deals, the fixes and the tactics—were overshadowed by this crew. Theirs was the ultimate in football.



This Was Football...

This writer sat down to relate the story of the 1951 Loggers but didn't know where to begin. It seemed backwards to start with Saturday's 26-0 win over PLC because the success of this year's team began long before that stunning victory.

It began on a warm Monday morning in early September when 30 Logger footballers took the field behind the old gym to prepare for the forthcoming season. It began with two-a-day drills for a week preceding classes.



Then, it unfolded as lettermen pitched in to help their coach with the new men and seniors and frosh became friends. It unfolded every Saturday on the gridiron.

The Loggers first met the Lutes and won a 20-0 practice tilt in Lincoln's bowl. Then, they started playing in the league and downed Central 20-6 at Ellensburg. Eastern came to the campus for an Evergreen contest and went home to

Our Boy Morgan . . .

When a man is afflicted with that peculiar disease of wanting to write he can't be stopped. The symptoms are unmistakable. They are immediately distinguished from the



efforts of the half-hearted, the insincere, and the thousands who just haven't got it.

The disease usually shows up early. In the case of Murray Morgan it was about the age of ten. He started writing and has never quit. For a long time his stuff wasn't selling. But it was like something eating at his insides and it just had to come out. He couldn't quit. He would just as soon stop breathing.

Today at 35 Morgan has written six books, the most recent of which is "Skid Road." A non-fiction account of 100 years of Seattle, it came out this week. Other books, "Bridge to Russia," "Dixie Raider," "Columbia, the Power House of the West," "Viewless Winds," and "Day of the Dead." All but the last two are non-fiction. In addition to the books, Morgan has written and sold numerous articles and short stories to slick magazines such as Esquire, Argosy, and True.

He's got it.

When his journalism students at CPS ask him the \$64 question: "How can I make a success as a writer?" he let them have it:

"Keep the seat of your pants at



your typewriter chair."

Morgan came to CPS in 1947. He had joined the faculty on a part time basis, leaving himself enough time to continue his writing, but he came to like teaching so well that eventually he took over the job full

time. In addition to his work at the college, Morgan at the present time is employed as a broadcaster by KTBI. His wife, Rosa, who studied journalism in college assists him in gathering the news.

Rosa and Murray are both natives of Tacoma. They first met at Sunday School. Rosa was nine and Murray, ten. Murray was the minister's son. The two dated frequently throughout high school (Murray went to Stadium, Rosa to Lincoln), and married in 1939 after Murray graduated from the University of Washington with a major in journalism.

They had a unique honeymoon.

They spent some three months visiting various cities of Europe, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade. Their mode of travel: a collapsible canoe-like craft built for two. They paddled the Danube from Ulm, Germany, to Rumania near the Black Sea.

Despite the early struggles (there were discouragements, drawers full of rejected manuscripts), Morgan's ultimate success could never have seemed in doubt to one with a discerning eye. At Columbia where he studied for his Master's Degree in journalism, he was top man out of a class of some 70 students.

At Columbia he won a Pulitzer Travel Scholarship (the fact that he had a chance to compete for such a scholarship was the reason he resigned as managing editor of the Hoquiam daily, the Washingtonian, and went back to school).

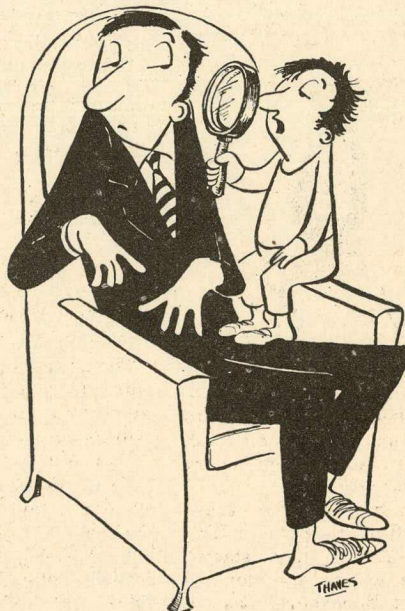
A Columbia professor, John Cham-

berlain, who also was on the staff of the national magazines, Time and Fortune, spotted Murray and recommended him to the Time editors. Murray was hired and made editor of the national news magazine's radio section. Prior to his joining the staff of Time, Murray, on the basis of his outstanding record at Columbia was hired as a news writer for CBS. It was while working for this nation-wide hook-up that he had an opportunity to gather data on a notable radio figure, Henry Morgan, and use it for an article that he was able to sell to Esquire. This marked the real beginning of his professional writing career. It was the first time he had sold to a slick magazine. This was in the early 1940s. He was in his middle twenties.

As a result of selling that first article to Esquire, he got himself an agent and has been clicking ever since.

He finally left Time to take advantage of the Pulitzer Travel Scholarship that he had won at Columbia, traveling in Mexico where he got the idea for his first successful novel, "Day of the Dead," a fiction murder mystery.

Throughout his writing career Murray has spent a lot of time working for newspapers. His first job after he graduated from the University of Washington was with the Hoquiam Washingtonian. Hired as a reporter, he was later to return, after his European honeymoon, to take over as managing editor.



"Hey, your face has little holes all over!"

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